

Alums to Hold Report Dinner

The sixty people responsible for the 1954 Alumni fund drive will hold their final report tonight with a smorgasbord dinner in the Faculty Club Room.

The group, led by general chairman Frank C. Heinisch, has been making personal contacts since the drive got underway Febr. 1.

This is the second year that contributions to an alumni campaign have taken the place of dues. Workers are hopeful that the 1954 drive will exceed last year's donations.

Tom Townsend of the alumni office has already received contributions by letter from outstate Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, and California. He said many more states will be included before the drive is over.

The three goals of this year's campaign are the Library Gift Fund, the Alumni Activities Fund, and the Jenkins Scholarship Fund. The money received will be divided evenly between the three causes.

The Jenkins Scholarship is awarded to the top junior student and pays his tuition for the senior year at Omaha University. Duane Post won the Scholarship last year, the first time it was offered.

Alumni contributors may designate the fund to which their money should be spent.

All the workers at the smorgasbord will be guests of the University at the opening night performance of "Brigadoon."

Parents Night; APO to Hold Free Coffee!

To see the top in enthusiasm and entertainment, all University students are invited to bring their parents to the OU-Peru basketball game. Parents accompanying students will be admitted to the Tuesday night game free of charge.

The Parents Night game is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization.

A pep rally will be held in the auditorium at 9:50 to 10:10 a. m. Ten o'clock classes will begin at 10:15 a. m.

APO president Paul Hoff is chairman. As added incentive for a large attendance, President Milo Bail stated that he will pick up the bill for free coffee and doughnuts.

Parents will receive a free refreshment ticket from APO members as they arrive at the Fieldhouse. Only students accompanied by parents will receive the free refreshments.

'Brigadoon' Players on Se In Scottish Miracle Tonight



Curtain Time . . . Mary Little helps Warren Hopson with his jacket.

Americans See Village Fantasy

By Sandy Lipari

Centennial chance will be offered by the University Theatre this evening at 8:15 p. m. when the curtain goes up on "Brigadoon," the story of an enchanted village which comes to life only one day every century.

With book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and score by Frederick Loewe, the play concerns two American hunters who stumble by chance into a quaint Scottish town called Brigadoon on the morning of a fair and, on the day of a wedding.

To the two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas played by Jerry Lepinski and Pat Lemmers respectively, the date is May, 1953; but to such Scottish Highlanders as Fiona and Jean MacLaren, portrayed by Ruth Longville and Jackie Pederson, it is 1753. A miracle was bestowed upon Brigadoon by a prayer of the village minister—a prayer that the community be saved from wicked witches and sin at its doorstep.

Once a Hundred

The best way to save the village, the minister and Mr. Lundie, the schoolmaster agreed, was to let it exist only one day in a century—not time enough for the troubles of any century to touch it. So while the rest of the world wears itself out, the villagers of Brigadoon live from century to century in neighborly enjoyment.

Tommy and Jeff witness a wedding and sample Scotch romance and the simple life. They meet friendly characters like Jim Dubois as Charlie Dalrymple, Warren Hopson as Andrew MacLaren, John Mitchell as Archie Beaton and also an unfriendly and jealous personality, Bernie Lanson as Harry Beaton.

Other townsfolk they encounter are Mr. Lundie played by Duane Post, Angus McGuffie portrayed by Jim Erixon, Maggie Anderson played by Pat Kavan and Sandy Dean played by Robert Stryker. Sharing the comedy part of Meg Brockie are Ann Dull and Pat Norman.

Bonnie Fling

The yarn about the magic Scottish village will give players a chance to fling their kilts and roll their r's; it should be a bonnie change for the University Theatre.

The Yankee hunters have been called by New York critics as the Scots reply to the Irish "Finian's Rainbow." Robert Coleman of the New York Daily Mirror said that "the play was born of imagination that went into 'Dark of the Moon,'" the two-act play produced last fall by the Theatre.

Songs from the play's score like "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But for You Go I," "Wait-in' for My Dearie," "I Go Home with Bonnie Jean," "The Heather on the Hill," and "Come to Me, Bend to Me," are catching enough for the audience to go home humming the tunes.

"Brigadoon" will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. for high school music and dramatic students and again at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night.

Notices

Sherwood Barrow, new OU purchasing agent, will be here Tuesday to replace Joseph Dellers, who left Nov. 1. Barrow is now employed as assistant purchasing agent at the Armour Research Foundation in Chicago.

Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, attended the College and University Personnel Association meeting in Chicago last weekend.

After the meeting, Hoff went to Washington, D. C., to invite the president of the University Aviation Association to hold its annual convention in Omaha during the Air Age Institute June 30 to July 2. Hoff will meet with Eddie Rickenbacker, speaker at the institute.

C. Glen Lewis, business administration professor, has been appointed to the newly-created mortgage council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Lewis announcement was made by Ronald J. Chinnock, president elect of the national association, in Washington, D. C.

"News Magazine of the Screen" will be shown in the student lounge Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. according to Miss Ruth Moline, director of audio-visual aids. This is another in a series of movies sponsored by the "Gateway."

Phi Eta Sigma To Offer Awards

Dean Lucas is calling all graduating seniors planning to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity is offering two three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible and should see Dean Lucas before Feb. 26 in Room 291.

Wood Announces New Promotions

Announcement was made this week of the promotions of ten cadets in the AF-ROTC program at Omaha U. by Lt. Col. Allan Wood, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Three cadets achieved the rank of Cadet Captain. They are Kenneth C. Borcher, Frank W. Pazlar and Larry D. Peters.

Warren L. Hopson passed the requirements for A1/c.

Six cadets attained the rank of A2/c; these six include Keith R. Goffin, Ronald L. Jenkins, Philip J. Kaus, David G. Langevin, Parker L. Shipley, and Wendell K. Walker.

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Tomahawk Editor

Time is limited to get in your letters of application for editor of the University Tomahawk. Letters of application should include writer's background, helpful training, reasons for applying, major, and class standing.

Letters are to be submitted to Clifford Ellis or Robert McGranahan in care of the Journalism Department. Deadline is set for Febr. 22.

Student Nurses Receive Caps

Eighty-five Omaha University student nurses have been capped this month in two ceremonies.

Methodist hospital held its capping service for 52 women Friday evening, Feb. 5, at St. Paul Methodist Church. The speaker was the Reverend Mr. Alva Clark.

The capping ceremony for 33 Immanuel hospital nurses was held Sunday evening at Bloom Hall. Reverend Mr. L. C. Odell spoke to the nurses. Bell Watson, doctor of education and registration of nurses in Nebraska, also addressed the class. A reception followed the ceremony.

Angels Award Wings To Honor Junior Jets

One hundred Junior Jets who attended three or more basketball games this season were awarded plastic wings at a special meeting held in their honor Jan. 23.

The Jets received wings from Angels Flight members Joyce Della, Marilyn Raupe, Donna Reynolds and Rusty Smith.

This Week in Council Special Election for Frosh

Student Council members will conduct a special election for a freshman girl to replace Marian Emery on Council. The election will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the west lounge Feb. 27.

Petitions of candidates must be filed in the Dean of Students Office by noon Wednesday in order that the Council may check and accept the petitions.

The freshman girl place on the Council is vacant now as Miss Emery did not return to school this semester. Any freshman girl may take out a petition for candidacy. Only members of the freshman class will be allowed to vote at the election.

Council members accepted the recommendation of those who attended the Prexy Party Jan. 20, to have a Centennial theme for

Program Director Erickson Announces KWOU Staff

The new staff for radio station KWOU has been announced by program director Bob Erickson. The audition for staff positions showed a large response from the student body. Erickson stated that those who have not auditioned but are interested in doing so, still have time to try out.

'Age' Convo Will Feature News Speaker

A special convocation honoring students who have reached the age of twenty-one or will turn twenty-one this year will be held next Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Hal Lehrman, news correspondent for Fortune and Commentary magazines, and author of Russia's Europe, will speak. Lehrman, just returned from Europe, will report on the European scene and the challenge to the young American citizen.

The purpose of the program is to honor persons who will legally become of age and find themselves faced with privileges and problems of citizenship.

The convocation is held each year in conjunction with Brotherhood Week. The idea that "brotherhood is the duty of a citizen and should be incorporated into Brotherhood Week" was suggested by President Milo Bail.

Students celebrating their twenty-first birthday between September, 1953, and August, 1954, are asked to sit in a specially designated section.

Heading the staff are: Don Chase, head music librarian; Bob Dvorak, traffic director; Darrell Githens, production manager; Marcia Morris, assistant production manager; Cliff Soubier, chief announcer, and John Soubier, continuity director.

The announcers include William Albright, Phillip Bede, Pauline Bede, Don Chase, Bob Dvorak, Jim Erixon, Darrell Githens, Dick May, Marcia Morris, Robert Nielson, Jackie Pederson, Lew Radcliffe, Frank Schuchart, Dean Short, Donald Smith, Cliff Soubier, John Soubier, and Ronald Vaad.

The writers will include Phillip Bede, Pauline Carp, Parker Shipley, and John Soubier.

The station will begin broadcasting Wednesday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., on a five-day week basis. Facilities are being enlarged and another studio has been set up.

Future plans for KWOU include an "Open House" for all students and faculty. In this way it is hoped that an even greater interest in KWOU will be taken by all students and faculty. Although no definite date has been set the "Open House" is expected to come up within the next month.

The staff will hold its first meeting Monday.

Dean Announces Essay Deadline

Monday is the last day for students to make application for the Dr. Philip Sher essay contest. Application should be made in the Dean of Students Personnel office. The winner will be awarded a \$250 prize toward OU tuition and expenses.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior student at OU carrying 12 hours with a "C" average is eligible to enter the contest. The essay topic is "A Program for Improving Respect and Understanding Among People of Different Races and Religions."

The essay, of 2,000 to 3,000 words, must be turned in by 3 p. m. Mar. 31, to the Dean of Student Personnel Office.

The following committee has been appointed by President Milo Bail to administer the contest: Dean Jay B. MacGregor, chairman; William Utley, Dr. Bruce Linton, Clifford Ellis, Alfred Sugerman and Dr. Herbert Berry.

Dean Pushes Tech Institute

"Students and adults don't realize the relaxation that can be derived from working with their hands," asserts Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Speaking primarily of wood working (hobbies and projects) but also of such popular night classes as building and contract estimating, successful salesmanship the college of adult education choir and speed building in shorthand and typewriting for secretaries. Dr. Helmstadter admitted that the greatest problem is getting students to tell their parents about the night program at OU.

The University catalog emphasizes the fact that the Division of Technical Institutes teaching staff is made up of key men in the city's manufacturing and industrial firms.



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Musical Background Aids 'Brigadoon' Romantic Leads

Most all students and faculty know that Ruth Longville and Jerry Lepinski will sing the romantic leads in OU's presentation of "Brigadoon" this weekend. What many may not be aware of is the background of musical training the two singers have had.

Ruth and Jerry started their musical careers in high school where both took part in choir activities and musical programs.



Ruth Longville . . . becomes Irish lass, Fiona MacLaren, in Brigadoon production.

Ruth sang at North High School, Jerry at Central High School.

Ruth studied voice for two years and has been active in OU musical productions. She credits much of her vocal ability to choir director Richard Brewer, whom Ruth says has "really given me fine training."

Ruth appeared in the 1951 Tom-Tom Revue and the 1952 musical production, "Anything Goes." She also had a solo role in the Choral Union's presentation of "The Messiah" at Christmas time.

Jerry has been vocalizing under professional direction for three



Jerry Lepinski . . . takes male romantic lead in weekend musical.

years. He spent one summer of concentrated study at a music camp in Colorado.

He presently directs a church choir. He "likes musical stage," and plans "to continue in the music field."

In preparation for their part in "Brigadoon," Ruth and Jerry estimated that each spent about 25 hours a week in rehearsal.

Letter to the Editor

The following conversation took place at a recent meeting of a businessmen's luncheon club. The speaker was the father of an OU student; the listener, one of OU's administrators.

"Do you know, I got a real thrill this morning. My boy asked me to go to the Peru basketball game with him. It's a funny thing, but I had never realized how lonesome a fellow can get for a person who is still at home."

"It seems like these kids are busy all the time. When I do have a night that I'd like to spend with Paul, he has other plans. I've often wanted to go to games with him, but somehow I've felt I'd be in his way, or would somehow 'cramp his style.'"

"Yes sir, this was a real thrill. And believe me, I'm going. Maybe he'll ask me again."

A Faculty Member

(Eds note: All students are invited to bring their parents to the Peru-OU basketball game Tuesday night. Free refreshments are included.)

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Big Pay-Off

A certain bow tie around here has attracted student bets. For the past two semesters R. Wayne Wilson, business law instructor, has worn a bow tie every day—that is, except the last day of the semester when he wears a long one. The hardened college student has taken advantage of his knowledge and made bets that Wilson will wear the bow tie all semester. Big pay-off!

Heat's On!

It's either foresight or cold feet that prompts Miss Juanita Sigler, secretary to Dean Jay B. MacGregor, to keep a tiny heater behind her desk.

Hearty Welcome

No modesty shown in this case. Econ students recently greeted their professor, Roderic B. Crane, with hand clapping. He returned the compliment. Five minutes later class began.

Lead On Their Feet

It looks as though the weight has shifted from shoulders to feet. Anyone notice the shiny black shoes the Sabres have been dragging along lately?

Just Wishin'

What do psychology professors do in their spare time? Jack Hobbs spends most of his by driving by Lied Motors and indulging in some wishful thinking about the seat covers in a new two-tone green car.

Pinsetters Strike

Members of the Omaha University's Bowling League almost had a chance to learn the other half of bowling when the pinsetters went on a temporary sit-down strike last Monday night at the 40 Bowl bowling alley.

The girls thought for a few minutes that they were going to have to set pins if their game was to continue.

After about 10 minutes the pinsetters resumed their jobs and bowling continued.

Lovers Customs Date From Early Lotteries

Watch out for the first person you see on Valentine's Day. If he is unmarried and of the opposite sex, he is destined to be your mate.

What was once an ancient lottery has become a modern love message. St. Valentine's Day finds its lovers tradition in many theories.

One of the most common is its tie-in with nature. Birds are said to begin to mate on Febr. 14. Chaucer and Shakespeare connect-lovers with this date in their writings.

From early England and Scotland comes the lottery custom. An even number of bachelors and maidens gathered Febr. 14. Each chose a billet or note from the opposite sex. This meant each had the one of his choice and the one who had chosen him. Men were inclined to pay more attention to the girl who had chosen him. Treats and parties were awarded the new couples and each wore the billet several days.

Similar to the British custom, the Roman feast of Lupercalia in February brought eligible youths and maidens together. Names were drawn from a box and the young man became his maiden's gallant for the next year. Objections from Christian clergy changed the names of young people to names of saints.

The name of the day comes from Saint Valentine, a Roman priest and martyr of the third century.

Campus Politicians Announce Bricker Amendment Opinions

Student members and sponsors of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were interviewed on their opinions of the proposed Bricker Amendment, now in the Senate. The amendment has the following provisions:

1. A provision of a treaty which conflicts with the Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.
2. A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.
3. All executive agreements and treaties must be approved by Congress. The following are typical opinions:

Paul Beck, Young Democrats' sponsor—"I think it's unnecessary and potentially dangerous to have such restrictions placed on the President, as he might have to act quickly in emergencies. If we have a man in office that weak and vicious, the restrictions in the amendment wouldn't save us anyway."

William Utley, Young Republicans' sponsor—"The best safeguard is not an amendment, but an alert public that will elect capable and responsible people to office. There is evidence that Congress has been more remiss in treaty making than has the President."

Pat Alderman, Democrat—"If anything should go wrong, and the President would have to act quickly, his hands would be tied."

Dorothy Friedman, Democrat—"Since the Senate must ratify treaties before they are accepted, I feel there is enough check on the

President."

Chuck French, Republican—"I don't think we can ever close all the loop holes in the Constitution. The American people should be intelligent enough to elect a president they can trust."

Joan Olsen, Republican—"I think it would so limit the President's power that it would render him almost helpless in dealing with foreign affairs."

Beatrice Hanson, Democrat—"There are more important things to discuss right now."

Ramona McCurry, Democrat—"I think it would breed distrust in other countries toward the U. S. It would make it hard for us to get things done quickly, and I can't see that it would help either us or the world situation."

Brass Front

Little known fact. Richard Brewer, vocal music director, doubles in brass. He plays the tuba in the OU band.



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Editorial Follow the Theme

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the group voted to accept the recommendation made at the Prexy Party last month concerning the Maie Day parade theme. The recommendation stated that the float idea for the annual parade should follow the Centennial theme.

The latest action by the Council makes it compulsory that all entries in the parade follow the theme in order to be eligible for contest judging.

When the prexies discussed the issue in its meeting, there was a dissenting minority faction opposing the idea. The main objection was the "compulsory clause." However, the majority of the presidents overruled and voted to limit the floats to the Centennial theme.

When as representative body as the presidents of all organizations on campus vote to follow the theme, those previously opposed should be compromising and follow the majority. It takes the united cooperation of all students to make an all-school function a success.

It is sincerely hoped that all groups abide by the Student Council decision and begin thinking about the wealth of ideas the theme affords.

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Schools Need Any Librarian

"The librarian is a scarce animal." That was the comment of Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian.

Miss Lord feels librarians are scarce because of the training necessary for the job. She said one year of training beyond college and a Master's degree are required to become a professional librarian.

Library work is a fairly new profession. Many businesses are establishing technical and general libraries. Because of higher wages paid by businesses to special librarians, the need for public and school librarians is increasing. The main need is for circulation librarians who can help students. But she needs a sixth sense to tell her which students need help and which students merely want the librarian to do all the work.

The more she knows about the contents of the library the better qualified she is to help others. "The most important duty of a

Adwers Verifies Unusual Hobby

Novel and entertaining is the hobby trademark of Jack Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He collects beer bottle labels.

A campus worker for the past sixteen years, he began his collection about fourteen years ago. Labels from South America to Europe to the Far East and the Philippines are found in his collection. He owns every Mexican beer label.

All domestic labels were personally obtained. Those alone add up to three hundred. There's still a challenge for him, however. The US Patent Office lists 22 thousand different labels. A sidelight, according to Adwers, is that no breweries are found in Utah, Kansas or the Dakotas.

Adwers comment, "It's sometimes a rather dis-taste-ful hobby."

librarian," said Miss Lord, "is to get the best books for her particular college and enable students to get the most use from them."



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Bob Mackie's Long Shot Nets OU Victory

A dramatic two handed shot by Bob Mackie with two seconds left in the game, gave the Omaha Indians a 72 to 70 victory over Kansas State Teachers of Emporia last Saturday night in the OU Fieldhouse.

With 20 seconds left to play Emporia's R. J. Colberly sent the game into a 70-all tie with a twenty-five foot jump-shot, from outside the key.

The Indians then took time out.

A 40-Foot Shot

Many fans thought the Omaha team was trying for a tie as they brought the ball down the court, but the plan was to work the ball into big Don Claussen, who in turn was to try one of his hook shots. But the tight Kansas defense prevented them from doing this, so Mackie dribbled to the right, around 40 feet away from the basket, and ripped the cords for the winning marker.

It was a wild game, and both teams displayed plenty of good passing and deadly shooting.

Moscrey Sets Pace

Bob Moscrey kept the Red and Black in the ball game during the first half, with five straight long shots, from outside the Emporia defense. Stan Schaezle's rebound work and timely baskets also boosted the Omaha cause.

Mackie was constantly bothering the Kansas team with his hard driving. He made 11 of the Indian's 15 points in the third quarter.

Tom Mosiman and Lee Nelson, who were just used sparingly throughout the game, were big factors in the OU victory.

Mosiman made two timely fourth quarter goals. One long one sent the game into a 63-63 tie. Nelson made a long hook shot from outside the key to forge the Omahans ahead 65 to 63.

Weak on Free Throws

The Indians could have probably won the game much easier if they had been more accurate with their free throws. They made only 20 out of 37.

Ed Hosking with 16 points, Joe Stine, and Colberly were the big guns in the Emporia attack. Hosking fouled out with 50 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Victorious Thetas Stops Pi Kappa Bid

By Don Digilio

Theta Chi, displaying one of the best basketball teams to hit the intramural circuit in a long time, fought off a threat by Pi Kappa Alpha to knock them out of the loop lead.

Spencer Roberts' three points with less than a minute to play provided Theta Chi with a 32 to 29 victory. Roberts had just went into the game for Don Maseman, who fouled out.

It was a close game with both teams displaying a fine defense. It was the seventh straight win for the Theta Chi crew. The starting five of Sam Marasco, Larry Brehm, Merlyn Pratt, Bill Graddy, and Maseman have displayed plenty of team work.

Maseman Top Scorer

Graddy and Maseman have been clearing the boards very well for the intramural leaders. Maseman has usually been the top scorer on the squad, but when he is guarded closely, anyone of the Theta Chi team is dangerous on the point production.

Theta Chi has two games left, ROTC and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon squeezed by the Sioux team 32 to 30. John Cottrell scored 12 points for the winners, his teammate Lowell Huber followed with 11 markers.

Two Forfeits

Phi Beta Chi won on forfeit from the Sioux squad, and the ROTC took a forfeit win from the PE Majors.

Independents still lead in the intramural bowling race. Lambda Chi is runnerup. But the teams are closely bunched.

Intramural Athletic Director Ernie Gorr has announced that teams interested in participating in track should have their entries in by Monday. Gorr stated that the first intramural track meet will get underway on Feb. 18.

Ed Baker Snubs Pros

Ed Baker, University of Omaha freshman, has turned down a pro offer from the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Baker had been drafted on the twenty-seventh round by the professional football squad. Ed was supposed to graduate this coming June, but a hitch in the Marines belated his college career.

Indian Five Seeks Revenge Against Bobcats Tuesday

The Indian five will be revenge bent Tuesday night when they meet the Peru Bobcats in the OU Fieldhouse.

On Jan. 8, the Bobcats took a thrilling 77 to 75 win over the Red and Black. But this time the Peru squad will be minus

Lowel Wagner, who scored 17 points during the last fray, and they will be bucking heads with a vastly improved Omaha five.

Ned Eckman, flashy Bobcat forward, who scored 24 points against the Indians in the last meeting, may not be ready for the coming game. Eckman injured his ankle and has spent a few days in the hospital.

The Peru squad has four men who are 6 feet 4 in. Among these giants is Ron Verba, an able scorer and a terrific rebounder. Verba's steady play in the last contest was one of the big factors in the Bobcat's victory.

The Peru team is loaded with underclassmen. Ken Hoag and Wendell Holmes are the only seniors on the team, and neither of them are starters.

Rodger Majors and Harry Meeker, two outstanding sophomores, are slated to start for the Bobcats. Coach William O. Johnson also stated that Verba, and if possible, Eckman will be among the starters. He did not indicate who his fifth man would be.

After the Peru game the Indians will meet Wayne University of Detroit on the Fieldhouse floor, and then end the basketball season with a game against Creighton University on the Bluejay's home court.

Baseball Call

Any student interested in inter-collegiate baseball should report to the first baseball meeting on Monday in the Fieldhouse at 3 p. m. Those interested can sign up today in Coach Virgil Yelkin's office.

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Waokiya To Invite Prospective Members

The Waokiya Tea for prospective members will be in the Faculty Clubroom from 4-5 p. m., Wednesday. Sixty-six OU coeds have been invited. The tea will climax "Leadership Week" which Waokiya, women's honorary leadership society is sponsoring next week on the OU campus.

During the week of Febr. 15, present Waokiya members will contact through campus social organizations, co-eds who are eligible for membership in the leadership society and will explain the qualifications of Waokiya membership.

To be eligible, a co-ed must rank in the upper 35 percent of her class scholastically. She must also have received special distinction in one of the following phases of collegiate activity: scholarship, athletics, social and religious offices, publications or speech, music and the dramatic arts.

Joan Haven, president of Waokiya, stated that the purpose of "Leadership Week" is to impress upon the student body the importance of such leadership societies. She added, "We hope that the student body will recognize the importance of Leadership Week and that the prospective members will show a sincere interest in the society by their attendance at the tea."

Committees for Waokiya Leadership Week are: Tea Invitations Maggie Claeson and Joyce Erd-

kamp; decorations and Arrangements, Derelle Blumer and Jane Englehardt; Publicity, Jo Olson; Window Display, Jo Thorson and Waokiya Booklet, Joan Haven.

Wardle Arranges Tea

A tea for all Douglas and Pottawattamie County high school English teachers will be given Wednesday, Feb. 24, at OU. It will be held in the Faculty Club Room from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, English instructor, stated that the purpose of the tea will be to announce the rules for the annual "Grain of Sand" literary contest.

French, Fried Head Greek Week Plans

Duane Post, president of the Interfraternity Council, has announced the committees for the Greek Week activities. Greek Week is scheduled for Mar. 22-26. The banquet, Friday, Mar. 26, will precede the dance the same evening. The banquet will be in the OU Auditorium. Eddy Haddad will play for the dance at Peony Park.

Chuck French is chairman of the dance committee. Also on the committee are Joan Willey, Jean Madden, Maynard Tatelman and Fred Kolm. French stated that other students will be appointed to his committee.

Chairman of the banquet committee is Gayle Fried. Louan Focht and Sheila Schwid will work on the banquet plans. Maggie Claeson, assisted by Ed Marsh and John Courtright, will arrange for the banquet program.

IFC Votes Open Bids

OU Interfraternity Council has announced the open bidding will replace the previous second semester rushing system this year. The usual rush parties and smokers will not be held.

Fraternity pledging will be taken care of through the Dean of Student Personnel Office. In order to pledge a fraternity, the student must be accompanied to the office by one officer and one member of the organization concerned. Upon the payment of a \$2 rushing fee and the signing of his preference, the student then becomes a pledge of that fraternity.

Open bidding will be held between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Monday through Wednesday, Febr. 22-24. Information concerning rush

AAS to Hold Noon Dance

The announcement of the six top finalists for honorary colonel will be made at the all-school Arnold Air Society Tea Dance Wednesday. The dance will be held from noon until 1 p. m. in the auditorium.

All Arnold Air Society Cadets and Angels will be in uniform. Dance music will be furnished by the ROTC Band.

Guests will be Dr. Milo Bail, Dean J. B. MacGregor, Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean Don Pfisterer and deans of the colleges.

procedures may be obtained from the Dean of Student Personnel Office. Any other questions should be taken to Duane Post, president of IFC, or Ed Marsh, vice-president.

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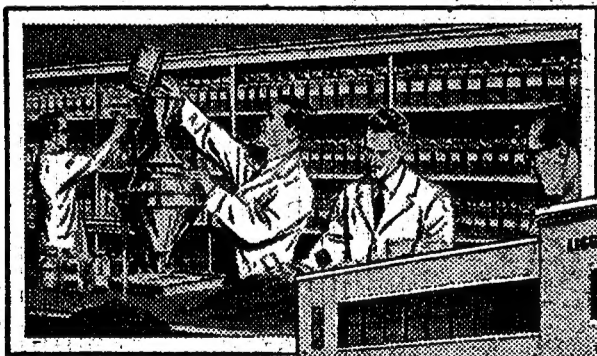
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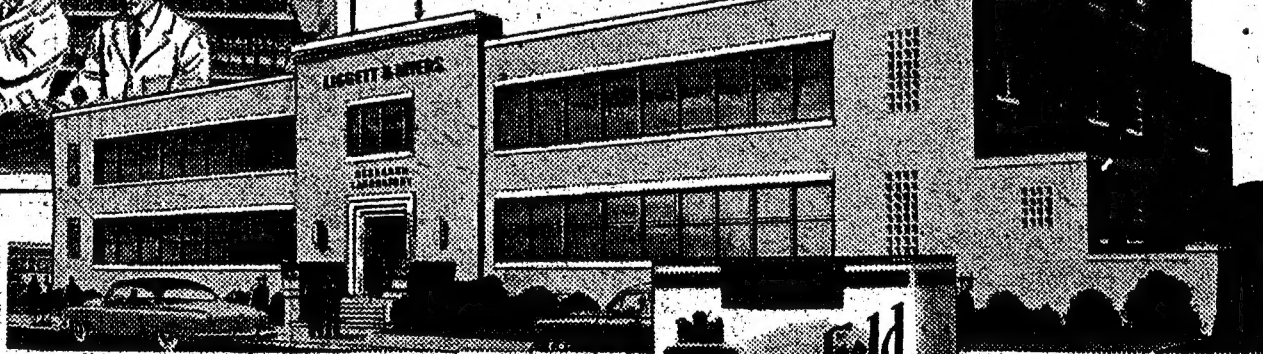
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Social Calendar

Fri., Feb. 12
Alumni Fund Drive 6 p. m.
Brigadoon 8 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 13
Brigadoon Matinee for high school students 2 p. m.
Brigadoon 8 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 14
Phi Ep Business Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Tues., Feb. 16
Interfraternity Council Supper Meeting 5:30 p. m.
Wed., Feb. 17
Waokiya Tea 4 p. m.
Arnold Air Society Tea Dance 12 noon
Interfraternity Council Business Meeting 6 p. m.
Chi O Business Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Alphi Xi Business Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 18
Convocation 9 a. m.

Greek News Clubs Sponsor Many Events

The revised bylaws for Gamma Delta chapter were read at the Alpha Xi Delta business meeting last week. Jean Schmidt was chairman of the Revision Committee. Committee members were Helen Howell and Marilyn Johnson.

Chi Omega will sponsor its annual Valentine Party for handicapped children Wednesday at Dewey Park. Pat Cosford is chairman of the Valentine Party. The children range in age from 3 to 15 years and are from all parts of Omaha. Over 25 children are expected. Jane Englehardt and Rae Johnson are in charge of food; Louan Focht and Barbara Meyer are in charge of entertainment.

More than 200 guests attended Beth-Israel Synagogue last Friday in observance of Phi Ep Brotherhood Week. Rabbi Benjamin Groner presided over the "question and answer" period which replaced his regular sermon.

Maynard Tatelman has been appointed chairman of the annual all-Greek "Town and Country" dance sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi. His committee includes Franklin Berg, Gordon Elewitz, Alvin Fellman and Merrill Kartman.

Pi Kappa Alpha had breakfast in the Plush Horse Room of the Blackstone Hotel Sunday before they attended First Presbyterian Church.

Febr. 20 is the date of the Sigma Phi Epsilon costume party for Sig Eps and their dates. The theme of the party, which will be held at the Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel, is "Beaux Arts." Frank Pazar is chairman of the party.

Jim Klein and Arnie Kreigler of Theta Chi were guests of Nebraska University's Theta Chi chapter last Friday night. The guests and their hosts attended the IFC Ball at which Billy May played.